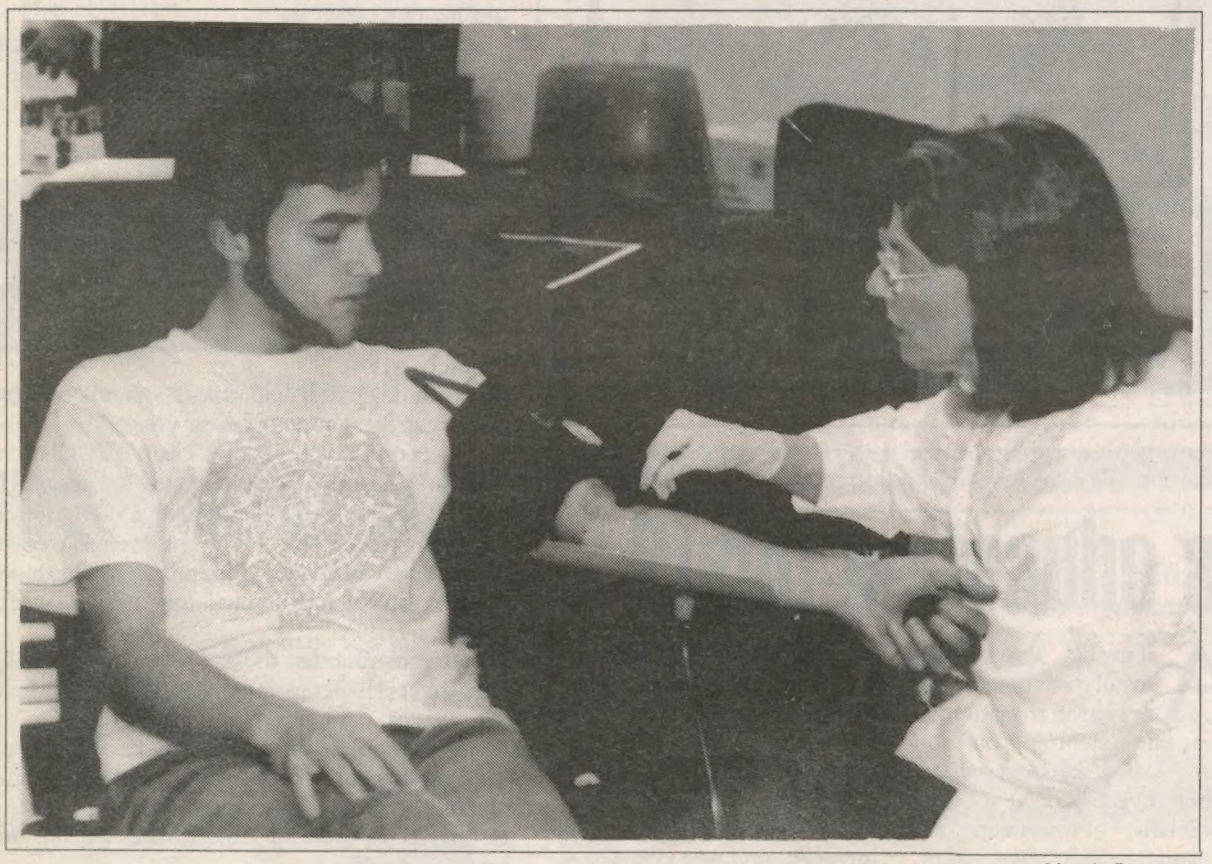
NOVEMBER 5, 1996

The Cardinal Times

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL ◆ 1600 SOUTHWEST SALMON STREET ◆ PORTLAND, OREGON ◆ VOLUME 99 ◆ ISSUE 3

VEIN DRAIN '96



Marcle Epperson

Give it up: Senior John Blalock cautiously looks on as a Red Cross volunteer inserts a needle into his arm to withdraw life's precious fluids. The blood drive last Friday drew over 50 students to the cafeteria to donate. Student reaction was overwhelmingly positive, according to coordinator Marissa Mclellan.

Forum addresses growth in district

BY ZACH VANDERKOOY

Increased enrollment and the future of magnet programs were among issues discussed at a district-sponsored forum last Wednesday in the cafeteria. A panel of speakers including district superintendent Jack Bierwirth, principal Velma Johnson, and school board chairman Donna Jordan addressed an audience of over 150 concerned parents and teachers in a presentation that featured a redress of the district's commitment to Lincoln's International Studies Center magnet program.

> ***"We know there's a problem but we're here to proactively formulate a solution that's good for the entire community."***
>
> Wendy Gordon
> PTA PRESIDENT

Bierwirth praised the district's "voluntary desegregation" plan, which places specialized magnet programs like ISC in schools throughout the city to attract students from outside of the attendance district. "We offer a wider range of programs than any other district in the state," he said, "and we're very proud of that."

The panel also noted the dramatic population increase in the Lincoln district over the past five years. "We have a serious overcrowding problem," said Bierwirth. Overall, district enrollment has increased from 48,000 to 54,000 since 1990. In the Lincoln cluster, much of this increase is due to an explosion in West Hills housing.

The panel also dispelled rumors that the district would redraw its boundaries in order to limit the number of students from the Lincoln attendance area. Concerns have risen over whether the 37% of students from outside the Lincoln cluster would be reduced because of higher enrollment from within the Lincoln area. "Our number-one priority is to bring students in from outside the district," assured Jordan.

The district also hopes to bring in a Chinese Immersion program and a second International Baccalaureate program to the district within the next 10 years. However, funding for such programs seems unlikely, according to Bierwirth. "IB is barely holding on by its fingernails right now," said Jordan.

With regards to population growth, PTA President Wendy Gordon is cautiously optimistic about Lincoln's future. "We know there's a problem," she said, "but we're here to proactively formulate a solution that's good for the entire community."

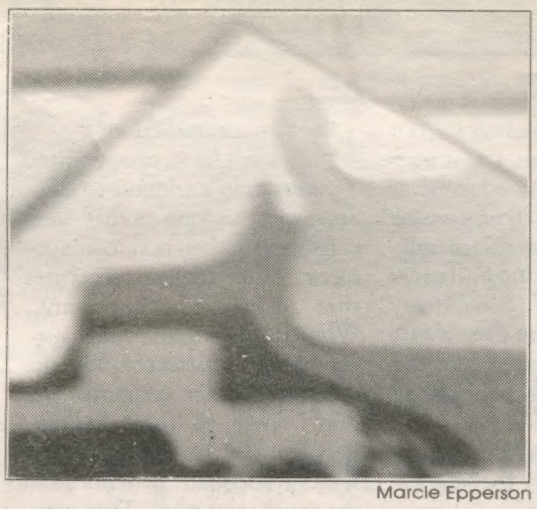
Cafeteria murals in question

The Arts Club makes its first effort to enhance the school by requesting permission to repaint the cafeteria murals painted over two decades ago

BY MORGAN HARVEY

The twenty plus year old murals in the cafeteria may soon disappear if the Art Club raises enough money to repaint the murals. However, the club has run into problems with the painters union, which does not want students to paint the wall. They will only be able to do so if the club can prove that the project is of high artistic value.

Money has been raised in the form of ArtFest, where students sold lollipops, face-paintings, and balloon animals in the foyer of the auditorium. Mobile Sole also gave a concert at lunchtime in the auditorium with a 50-cent admission fee. The club has currently raised over $100, according to Connie Speros, club adviser. Other activities of ArtFest were fingernail painting, balloon animals, and face painting.



Marcle Epperson

Wall power: The cafeteria murals are just one of the planned activities of the Arts Club this year, which also plans other ways to beautify the school throughout the year

The murals that are currently in the cafeteria were originally painted in the early 1970's by Doug Morten's graphic arts class. "I don't think anything is permanent," said Morten. "Some people might see it [the mural] as a sign of the times."

Arts Club members plan to work with the PTA during Arts Week, and continue fund-raising throughout the year. They are also looking towards other ways of beautifying the school aside from repainting the cafeteria.

The club was started by seniors Joanna Cutler and Lindsay King in order to rejuvenate the arts at Lincoln. "It's been a dream of mine to repaint the murals," said King. The Art Club meets Thursdays during lunch in room 123.

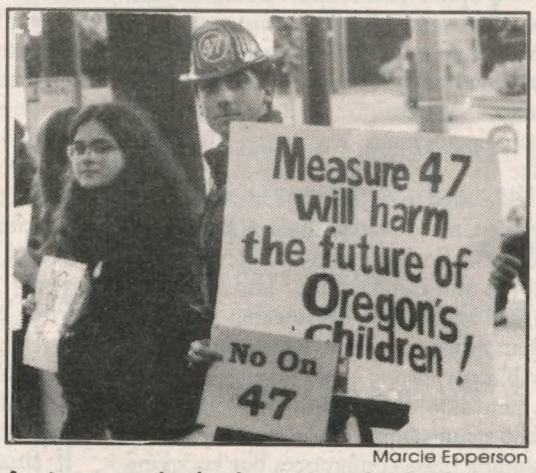
Protestors rally against Measure 47

BY NICHOLAS BIANCHI

About 180 people gathered in Schrunk Plaza to protest Ballot Measure 47 last Tuesday. The initiative would reduce property taxes by 10 to 15 percent and limit local funding. "I hope it (the rally) will send a message that Ballot Measure 47 affects education," said Student Body President Tawan Davis.

> ***"I hope it will send a message that Ballot Measure 47 affects education."***
>
> Tawan Davis
> STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Speakers at the rally included representatives from the Friends of Multnomah County Library and the Portland Fire Bureau. "We need to maintain our quality of life and defeat this measure," said Penny Hummel of Friends of Multnomah County. After the speeches, the protesters marched to the Justice Center.



Marcle Epperson

Just say no: Junior Jeremy Axelrod voices his opposition to Measure 47 at the rally

Campus drug activity trips up students; police continue probe

BY NOLAN LIENHART

At least four students are being interrogated regarding the transfer of narcotics last Wednesday, Oct. 30. According to Cardinal Times sources who wish to remain anonymous, the sale of the hallucinogenic agent LSD (known as acid) has prompted investigation by Lincoln and Portland school police.

"The administration is taking a strong, uncompromising stand against any possession, use, and especially distribution of drugs," said Administrative Vice Principal Paul Erickson. "Hearings have been held, and more are scheduled." According to Erickson, the investigation is ongoing, and police charges are pending. There was no official word on specific students or their respective penalties.

"We will handle this as it is outlined in the Handbook on Student Responsibilities, Rights, and Discipline," said Erickson.

In a related incident, one student under investigation was harassed by other students who believed the student to have informed authorities of the alleged deals. The student was approached, Thursday morning by four individuals and called a "Narc." That day signs reading "Narcs must die," and "We will get you" also appeared in one area of the school.

Erickson indicated that such acts are considered harassment, and students found guilty of such actions will be subject to penalties also outlined in the handbook. "It's a shame," said an anonymous source, "that people are harassed for honesty and civic virtue."

Growing pains

Lincoln is growing fast, and problems loom on the horizon

With the recent population explosion in the West Hills near Forest Park, Lincoln has seen its number of attendance-area students skyrocket over the past few years. The result of this is a decrease in the percentage of students from outside the attendance area. Should the district allow Lincoln to become a homogeneous, westside school?

We face the prospect of having the ISC population forced out.

The district must make a decision as to whether Lincoln's current boundaries will remain, or face the prospect of having the ISC population forced out.

Lincoln thrives on the academic and extracurricular contributions of its out-of-area students, and measures must be taken to preserve their existence.

It is essential to maintain a minimum number of out-of-area students. Whether this means redrawing the district boundaries or enforcing a minimum ISC quota, all efforts must be made to preserve Lincoln's diversity.

Pedal power

Lincoln cyclists deserve better

While many students choose to transport themselves around in four-wheeled canisters of isolation, others choose to exercise their liberty by utilizing the bicycle as a vehicle of expression. Sadly, these two-wheeled warriors face more adversity than they should, especially when we should be applauding their ecologically beneficial actions.

Recently, controversy has risen over the locking of bicycles on the railing of the handicap entrance on the southeast corner of the building. While this action is unfair to physical disabled students, the lack of safe and usable locking places offers no other alternative. The racks located on the patio and southeast entrance are outdated and inappropriate for the type of locks currently being used. In order to secure the front wheel to the frame to thwart off thieves, modern "U-locks" require vertical posts rather than the old-style racks that only allow for front wheel locking. The current racks are rusted and of abysmal quality.

While this is no excuse for violating the safety and convenience of the handicapped, the needs of one minority should not go ignored while the needs of another are satisfied. Given the suprising increase in the number of students who commute to school by bicycle, it is wholly inexcusable for the district not to install updated racks.

THUMBS UP TO:

❖ Alum Scott Bruun: Good luck in your campaign for 3rd Congressional District seat!

THUMBS DOWN TO:

❖ Unplanned fire drills: Not only are they terribly disrupting to class, but they are a threat to our safety. What happened to the boy who cried wolf?

YOU TILT THE THUMB ON:

❖ The District's reconsideration of using metal detectors: it's added security, but do we need them?

The Cardinal Times

The Cardinal Times, the oldest high school newspaper west of the Rockies, is published by the student body of Lincoln High School, 1600 Southwest Salmon Street, Portland, Oregon, 97205. Letters to the Editor may be submitted to Room 124 or Mr. David Bailey's box in the main office. Printed by "Nickel Ads" of Portland. Subscriptions: $10/year.

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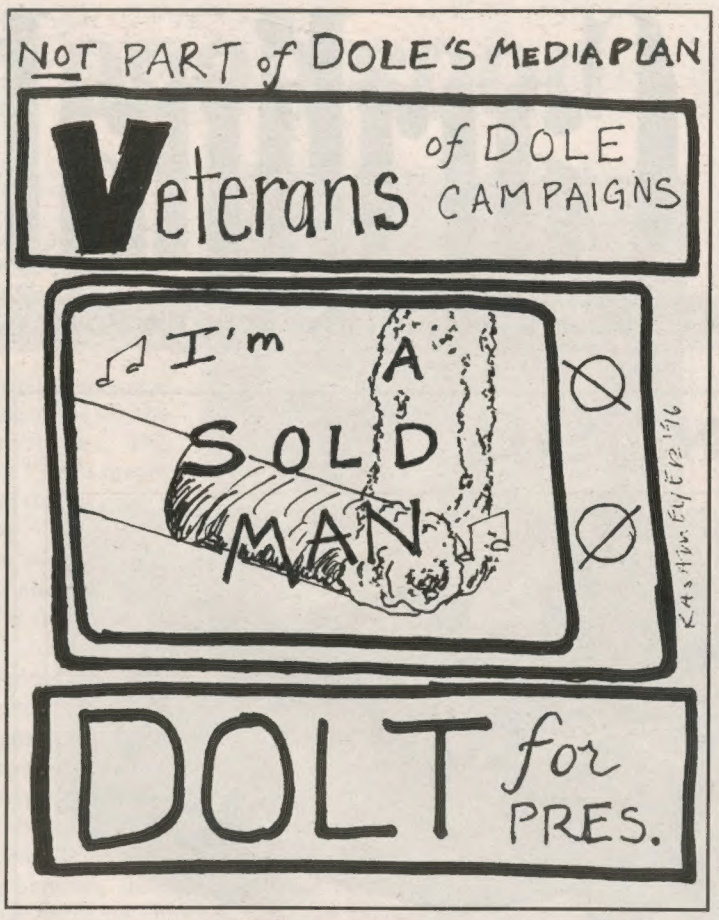


CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Is education first?

WASIM *Rahman*

All my life, I've believed in our government. But as I began to learn more about our system and our voters, I've lost my faith all together. Even though everyone, politicians, businessmen, and the general public alike, all insist that education is a top priority, they each have interesting ways of showing it.

I'm disappointed in our voters who seem to consistently contradict themselves. If you corner one, he'll tell you it is completely in favor of maintaining current funding for our schools. He'll say it's in your favor, he supports education. But, when it comes time to vote, voters appear to embrace self-interest by supporting initiatives such as Measure 47. Sometimes, I wonder if they are even aware of the affect measures like this will have on their schools, their libraries, roads, and parks. All they can think of is "my property taxes are too high. . too high. . . too high. . . "

Last year was a perfect example of voter contradiction. Although there were many factors involved in the outcome of the vote, in the most basic way, this is what happened:

· Voters passed a technology bond in November. Lincoln was promised around $921,000, thus allowing much needed improvements including access to the Internet, and new computers.

· Four months later, Measure Five kicked into its last and final stages. The district began the long and painful task of firing staff and cutting programs like ISC and PASS. Lincoln alone was expected to lose $225,452 in staff and programs.

See the contradiction?

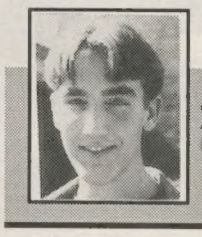
I wouldn't be so disappointed if voters didn't commit to education just as long as they were consistent in their non-commitment. Our society recognizes that education is important. When it comes to the vote, voters become distracted and diverted by other concerns and don't keep to their beliefs. People need to feel that they receive adequate benefits from the taxes they pay. That way, they wouldn' t feel so comfortable giving less to the state. But remember: education comes first.

CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Reclaim America!

Once again, the hyperactive hamster of tyranny has spun its rodent wheel of oppression and flung sawdust into the ungoggled eyes of America. This time, it's not a crazed bomber, or even a misguided foreign dictator. Pity the poor man that should come across this atrocity in the dark of night, for it's a tool of our own creation, a device so heinous that only the foulest of villains can utter its syllables without shrieking and melting into a vicious green puddle of steaming ooze.

But I'm sure you've already heard about that, so instead I'll talk about the election.



ZACH *Vanderkooy*

Tonight, 40% of Americans will go to the polls. Of the record-setting eight presidential candidates on the Oregon ballot (which gives new meaning to our "bipartisan" system) only two will occupy the minds of most voters.

In one corner, you've got William "Bill" Clinton, born on August 12, 1946 in Hope, Arkansas. His worthy challenger is Bob "Robert" Dole, a former pineapple tycoon born in the late Mesozoic era on the continent of Pangea (He and Strom Thurmond used to hunt brontosaurus together on weekends).

In the past months, these two men have grappled over the real issues facing the nation today: Medicare, taxes, and crime. It's obvious that in the past few days of his 96-hour campaign spree, Dole has meticulously plotted out his strategy after carefully weighing the issues and is more prepared to offer the people of America his wisdom and leadership with eloquence in communicating his views with unmatched wit and enthusiasm on why he should be the next president.

"We've never had a Bob in the White House."

Bob Dole
ON WHY HE SHOULD BE PRESIDENT

"We've never had a Bob in the White House," he said last week at a rally in Michigan.

With these kind of compelling arguments, why would anyone vote against him? Dole has made us realize just how unfair the American political system is to people named Bob. Think about it, the most common first name in American history, and we have *never* once had a president with it. This can only be attributed to the liberal media, which has for centuries ruthlessly attacked and rejected people named Bob.

Well, now it's time to stand up to this tyranny. Act now, and you also get Liddy (as in Tupperware) Dole, which is the closest this country has ever come to having Alfred E. Newman as First Lady. We must end the reign of Boblessness in the White House.

If you can't vote, find someone who can and fill out his mail-in ballot. (It's not fraud - it's justice!) Elect Dole and let's put a real Bob in office! Just make sure your hamsters are secure.

SPORTS EDITOR

Building a real bridge to the 21st century

BY JOEL FOWLKS

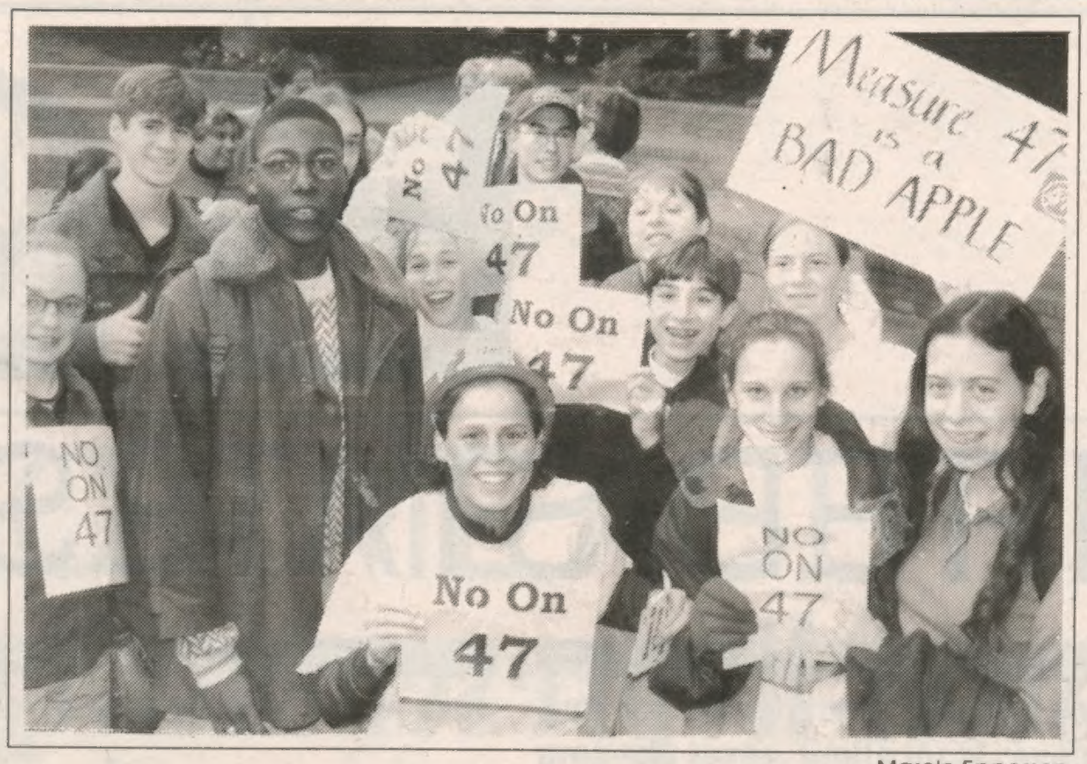
Scott Bruun knew it would be an uphill battle. He would be running against Democrat Earl Blumenauer, a popular local politician who had held public office for nearly 25 years. But Bruun, a Republican and Lincoln graduate, was angry. He didn't like the way the country was heading. He decided to run for the 3rd district seat in the United States House of Representatives. Several months later Bruun, 30, is still campaigning, and still in an uphill battle. In a district that has more than twice as many Democrats as Republicans, many expect Bruun to suffer a landslide defeat. Still he spends his days campaigning, not running ads or holding press conferences but knocking on doors and speaking on the Rotary circuit.

Though he may go down to a huge defeat, Bruun is a pioneer. He one of a new generation of moderate Republicans who will lead Oregon in the near future. These new Republicans are different than the Republican leadership of the last 15 years, they are economically minded and in the private sector.

These "Gen-X Republicans" are fiscally conservative and socially moderate. They speak of the importance of international trade and a growing economy and people are starting to listen. Bruun figures he will get more than 33 per cent of the vote. That would be the most votes a Republican has received in that district in years.

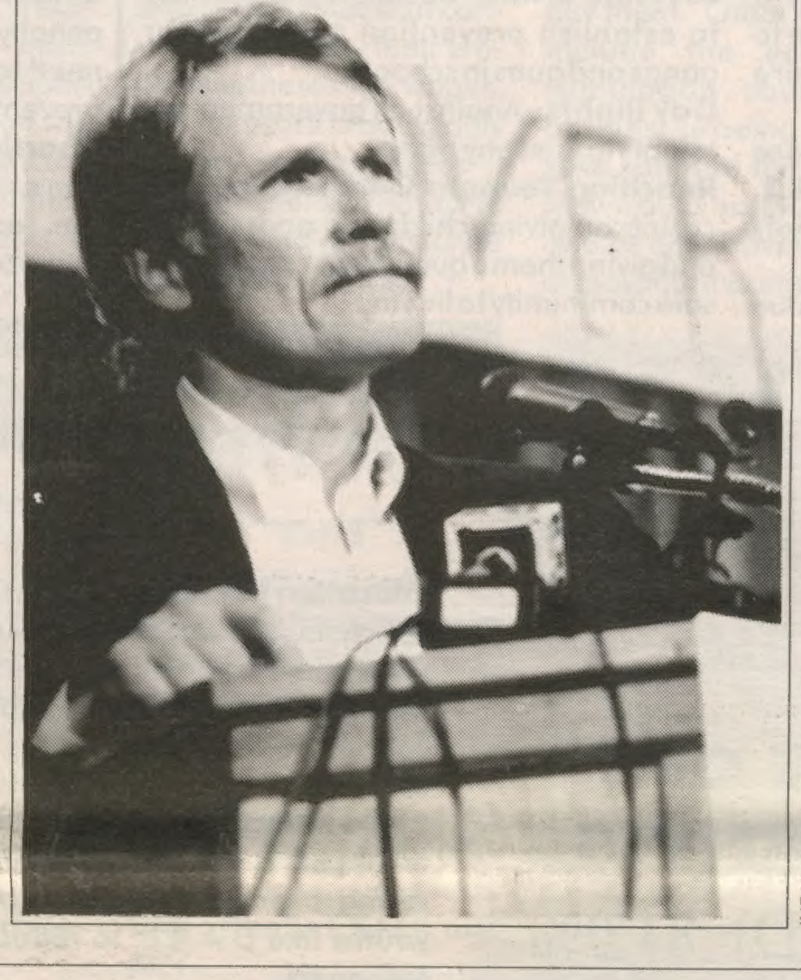
If Bruun and Blumenauer run against each other again in two years, the result could be very different. All the indicators are pointing in Bruun's favor. The country has turned against big government. The Republicans got control of the U. S. House and Senate in 1994, and they are expected to keep it this year. Also people have been extremely receptive to the tax reductions and economic policy plans put forth by Republican leaders like Steve Forbes and Jack Kemp. These ideas, such as the flat-tax and capital gains tax reductions will be very helpful to 3rd District residents, because they will allow people to keep more of the money they earn and help boost the economy. Scott Bruun is telling this to people, and they are starting to listen. He knows that eventually the Republicans will win in the 3rd District. Until then, he'll keep campaigning. He knows he's a pioneer.

As Americans go to the polls today, they may be forgetting the needs of the future voting generaion. THE CARDINAL TIMES highlighted the issues that affect you the most: education funding, college tax breaks, drugs wars, abortion, crime, gay rights, and how to reach the youngest generation. Each campaign revealed their positions on these issues. 148 Lincoln freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors were polled in a mock election last Thursday to show Lincoln's vote in the '96 election.



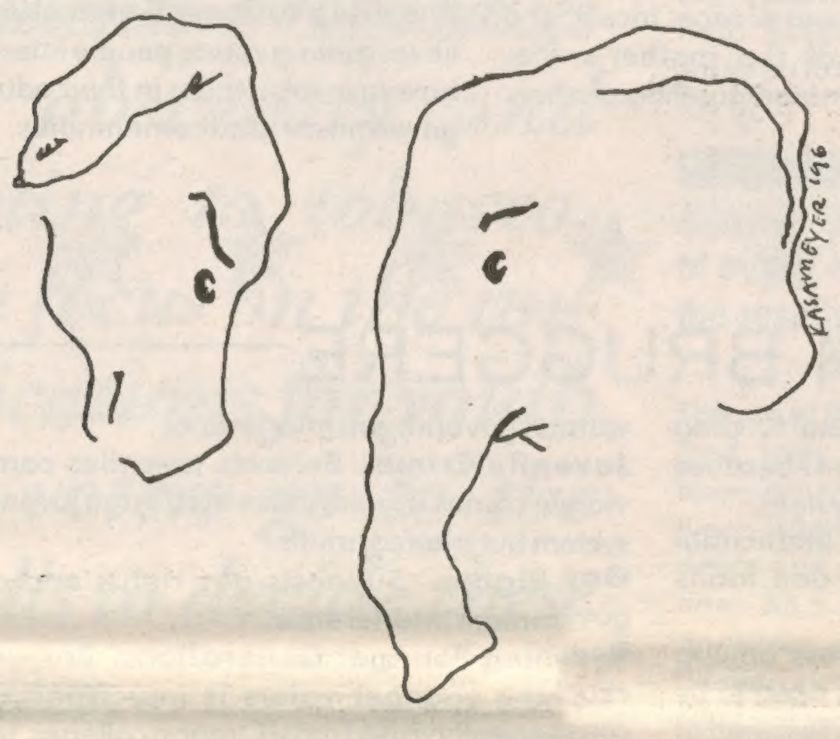
Marcie Epperson

We want your vote- Lincoln students rally against Ballot Measure 47 at the Justice Center last Tuesday.



Peter McArthur

Deep thoughts- Governor Kitzhaber pauses in a speech against Measure 47 at a rally at Grant High School.



UNITED STATES PRESIDENT

BILL CLINTON

College Funding: Founded Americorps, a national initiative providing young people the opportunity to earn money for college through community service. Proposed the Hope Scholarship plan, which would provide all high school graduates a $1,500 refundable tax credit for full-time tuition during their first year of college and another $1,500 to students during their second year if they maintain at least a "B" average. Proposed the largest ever merit scholarship program.
Combatting Drugs: Convened the first- ever White House Conference addressing the issues of adolescent drug use and violence. Proposed national budget for 1997 would allocate more money to combatting illegal drugs than ever allocated before.
Abortion: Pro choice. Supports increased funding for family planning.
Juvenile Crime: Created Community Schools Program, which promotes alternatives for crime outside of school.
Gay Rights: Eliminated barriers to gays wishing to enter the army.
Reaching Younger Generations: Believes education is the way to increase understanding of government.

BOB DOLE

Education Funding: Strengthen the family in order to strengthen education. Supports a program that would allow up to $1,500 per student to go to a school providing them with better opportunities.
College Funding: Low / middle income family students would deduct interest on student loans. Would set up tax- free education accounts.
Combatting drugs: Boosts funds to catch drugs at the border, toughen drug laws, educate children, and toughen punishment for drug related crimes.
Abortion: Pro- life.
Juvenile Crime: Supports mandatory sentences for violent crimes committed by juveniles. Also wants to remove automatic releases and preserve the records of juvenile delinquents.
Gay Rights: Supports equal rights for everyone; no one group should have any special rights or laws. Not an acceptable life- style, marriage between gays should not be allowed, and gays should not be allowed in the military.
Representing Younger Generations: By boosting the economy, a better future can be created. Should preserve Medicare and Medicaid, although many young people think they may not need it later.

LINCOLN'S ★vote★

US PRESIDENT

Bill Clinton (D)	62.3%
Bob Dole (R)	14.9%
Ralph Nader (Pacific)	16.2%
Ross Perot (Reform)	6.1%
Other	3.4%

RALPH NADER

Nader does not take official positions on many political issues. Instead, he encourages a political focus on a single issue: the influence corporate America exerts of the government and the people. Nader encourages greater limitations on corporate growth, tougher antitrust legislation, greater government authority over corporate rules and regulations, and a higher minimum wage.

Nader also has expressed that he does not want to be president. Instead, he claims to be using the presidential election as a forum to relate his opinions and hopes that his campaign and any support it gathers will function as a base for a future third- party candidates sharing the same ideals. He hopes to serve as a catalyst for a larger future movement.

ROSS PEROT

Education Funding: Supports restoring local control of the schools and greater involvement of parents and teachers.
College Tax Breaks: Believes the nation is too deep in debt to hand out multimillion dollar tax breaks.
Combatting Drugs: Need to stop drugs at the border and trade should be stopped with countries who allow drugs to pass through.
Abortion: Feels "birth is between the mother and God." Efforts should be targeted at stopping unwanted pregnancies.
Juvenile Crime: Need to create opportunities for neglected children.
Gay Rights: Non- issue.
Reaching Younger Generations: Perot says everything he does is for the younger people, and he will not leave them with a debt to pay off.

ELECTION '96

ELECTION

UNITED STATES CONGRESS

House of Representatives - District 1 ★ ★ ★

ELIZABETH FURSE

Education Funding: Opposes drastic cuts to education that would have funded a tax break for the wealthy.
College Tax Breaks: Supports a $10,000 tax credit for college tuition to help middle class families who are squeezed by rising education costs.
Combatting Drugs: Opposes attempts to cut funding for the D.A.R.E. and Safe and Drug Free Schools programs
Abortion: Pro-choice. "I will continue to keep government out of personal decisions that belong to a woman, her family, and her physicians."
Juvenile Crime: Sponsored legislation to establish prevention programs for gangs and guns in schools.
Gay Rights: Against all government attempts to limit gay rights.
Reaching Younger Generations: Focusing on giving children a good future and giving them a quality education and a safe community to live in.

BILL WITT

College Tax Breaks: Supports adding a tax credit for college tuition. Wants to maintain student loan programs.
Combatting Drugs: Favors the death penalty for drug kingpins. Says schools need to get more involved in drug use prevention.
Abortion: Pro-life. Would outlaw abortion except in cases of rape, incest, and the jeopardy of the mother's life. Opposes government funding of abortion.
Juvenile Crime: Says education is the key to preventing juvenile crime. Believes juveniles should be tried as adults for violent crimes.
Gay Rights: Believes in equal rights for everyone. Supports the Defense of Marriage Act, which gives states the right to not recognize gay marriages.
Reaching Younger Generations: Believes getting young people interested is how to involve them in their education, government, and communities.

LINCOLN'S ★vote★

US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Elizabeth Furse (D)	81.0%
Bill Witt (R)	16.2%
Other	2.7%

US SENATE

Tom Bruggere (D)	75.6%
Gordon Smith (R)	23.6%
Other	0.8 %

Senate ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TOM BRUGGERE

Education Funding: Supports additional funding for schools and is against Ballot Measure 47 because of the cuts it would cause in the school system.
College Tax Breaks: Supports tax deductible college tuition and making grants and loans accessible to qualified students.
Combatting Drugs: Feels that drug use among teenagers is increasing and measures need to be taking to reduce it. Supports programs targeted at youths like D.A.R.E. to reduce drug use among teenagers.
Abortion: Supports a woman's right to choose without govenrment interference.
Juvenile Crime: Believes juveniles committing violent crimes should not be tried in the juvenile crime system but tried as adults.
Gay Rights: Supports gay rights and opposes government interference.
Reaching Younger Generations: *Bruggere feels* reaching younger voters is important, and has consequently visited most Oregon colleges, including Oregon State University and University of Oregon, to listen to the students. Bruggere also participated in a mock convention at West Sylvan Middle School this fall.

GORDON SMITH

Education funding: As Senate President, Gordon Smith provided the largest public education budget in state history. Smith does not believe we should cut taxes if there is no means in which to replace lost funds.
College Tax Breaks: Plans to push a bill through Congress to make college tuition and job training costs tax deductible.
Combatting Drugs: Plans to fight drug use in youths through a programs of early education like D.A.R.E. Supports mandatory sentences for drug offenses.
Abortion: Opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest, and cases where the mother's life is in danger. Plans to support a bill in Congress which would ban partial-birth abortions.
Juvenile Crime: Co-authored Measure 11, which was a ballot measure that said youths over the age of 15 must be tried as adults for a list of certain violent offenses.
Gay Rights: Against discrimination of gays. Opposed to gays in the military, but believes this issue should be left up to the military leaders.
Reaching younger generations: Spoken at schools about political process and will continue to do so. Maintains a site on the World Wide Web.

Lincoln students campaign for candidates

BY BRIAN SIMMONDS

Most Lincoln students aren't able to cast ballots in today's election, yet many are doing their part to influence its outcome.

From phone banking to canvassing, student volunteers generally do the work that requires minimal training but is essential to running campaigns on tight budgets.

"I think its always good to get students involved in the political process," said civics teacher David Bailey. "It's one of the best ways to ensure an enlightened electorate in the future."

We've decided to look at a few examples of these numerous volunteers.

Marissa Isaak

Junior Marissa Isaak's short political career in the Democratic Party has been marked by opposition to Gordon Smith's ambitions to become a U. S. senator. First, she supported Ron Wyden in his bid to replace Bob Packwood. Since September, she has been volunteering for Tom Bruggere. For her, the differences between the two parties is simple. "One is greedy and selfish," said Isaak, "and the other give of themselves for the good of the community."

Carrie Blowers

Junior Carrie Blowers does her political volunteer work through the Sierra Club. On Monday, she participated in the grand tradition of last minute "get out the vote" efforts by distributing campaign literature to commuters at the Beaverton Transit Center. Blowers explained her motivation to volunteer by saying, "I can't vote, so this is my say."

Sibling stumping: Junior Marissa Isaak and freshman Misha Isaak show their support by campaigning for Senate candidate Tom Bruggere on the Burnside Bridge.

Lach Litwer-Mos

Other students, such as junior Lach Litwer- Mos, have helping with initiative campaigns. Litwer- Mos has been campaigning for Measure 37, the bottle bill, and against Measure 47, the "cut- and- cap" measure. He thinks that 47 is destructive, claiming that "Bill Sizemore . . . belongs to a certain group of right- wing Christians, who, over time, are trying to destroy public schools so that the church will have more influence on the education of youth."

ELECTION *Lingo*

CANVASS (v.) to go door to door with campaign literature, braving the Oregon wind and rain to talk to voters face to face

STUFFING (v.) to prepare mass direct mailing efforts by putting literature into envelopes, then stamping, addressing, and sealing them, all the while attempting to avoid paper cuts and repetitive stress injuries

PHONE BANK (v.) to call voters (including the deceased ones who haven't been removed from the calling lists) and read a script, "educating" targeted voters and urging them to vote

GETTING OUT THE VOTE (n.) getting as many supporters as possible to cast ballots, the focus of the final days of the campaign

ON '96

STATE BALLOT MEASURES

THE CARDINAL TIMES features five of the 23 ballot measures that most directly affect Lincoln students. From taxes to obscenity and testing to tobacco, we focus on the implications for youth as voters go to the polls to decide these issues.

Information taken from various sources.

MEASURE 31

Amends Constitution; obscenity will receive no greater protection than under the federal constitution.

PRO

"Exposure to sexually violent materials has indicated an increase in the likelihood of aggression. Research shows a causal [i.e. cause-and-effect] relationship between exposure to this material and aggressive behavior towards women."

CON

"Measure 31 makes possession of 'obscene' materials a felony. Adults reading *The Diary of Anne Frank, One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest, To Kill a Mockingbird* or the children's book *In the Night Kitchen* could be charged with a crime for reading them."

MEASURE 36

Increases minimum hourly wage to $6.50 over a three-year period.

PRO

"The current minimum wage is not enough to live on. Oregon's minimum wage cannot keep up with inflation. A person working forty hours a week should be able to support themselves. A person trying to pay for college [cannot]. Keep the minimum wage up to the standard of living."

CON

"The minimum wage will cause the loss of jobs, higher prices and less job opportunity. The raise will hurt small businesses that cannot afford to pay their employees these high wages. This measure is backed by unions so they have a higher level with which to bargain and put pressure on small businesses."

MEASURE 42

Amends constitution; requires annual testing of public school students and public report if the results.

PRO

The use of these standardized tests would allow taxpayers to be aware at all times of the progress of students and public education. $3.5 billion is spent annually on education funding, and this is the only really effective means in which to make sure it is being used efficiently.

CON

An estimated $2 to $6 million would be required to adminster these tests to all grade levels and all students annually. Students are already sufficiently tested every three years with the PALT tests and take other standardized tests such as the SAT, SAT II, and ACT.

MEASURE 44

Increases and adds cigarette and tobacco taxes; changes tax revenue distribution.

PRO

It is proven that in every 10% increase in cigarette price there is a 10-14% decrease in teen smoking. Studies show that price is the most influential factor in teen smoking. Part of the tax money will go to the Oregon Health Plan and part will go to programs to discourage children from smoking.

CON

Smokers should not pay for programs that are a collective responsibility. Smokers will be paying more in taxes than is actually costing society. Part of the tax will be used as the government sees fit without direction. Because the majority of smokers are low-income people, the tax will hurt them even further.

MEASURE 47

Amends constitution; reduces and limits property taxes, limits local reveues and replacement fees.

PRO

The measure sure would make property taxes more specific to one's ability to pay them. Other benefits include the economic stimulation caused by businesses being able to save some of the money they would normally pay, and people having more disposable income.

CON

Measure 47 would cut over one billion dollars for education, fire, and safety services. This would result in staff cuts to the police and fire bureaus and teaching staff reductions. Education would suffer from both cuts by Measure 5 and these new cuts.

LINCOLN'S ★vote★

MEASURE 31	
Yes	28.3%
No	71.7%
MEASURE 36	
Yes	70.0%
No	30.0%
MEASURE 42	
Yes	23.8%
No	76.2%
MEASURE 44	
Yes	86.7%
No	13.3%
MEASURE 47	
Yes	19.4%
No	80.6%

★ *Election Special* ★

VOICES·IN THE·HALLS

What should be the highlighted issue in the election and why?

"You can't have people who will die in the next 20 years make decisions for the rest of our lives."

-Sonja Trytko, junior

"The bottle bill, because recycling is a big deal for the environment."

-Summer Brook, freshman

"Measure 47. It affects the future of Oregon in every aspect, from the taxpayer to the student in class."

-Tawan Davis, senior

"Minimum wage. I don't think it should go up, because small businesses aren't going to be able to pay benefits for employees."

-Josh Pomeroy, campus monitor

"The cigarette tax. It affects a lot of students here."

-Kaley Parsons, junior

McCleary 2nd, girls 7th at State

Junior George McCleary has the best finish at State for a Lincoln male in over four decades

BY ALEX HUGHES

Junior George McCleary took second place and the varsity boys finished 11th overall Saturday at the State 4A cross country championships. The 2nd-place finish is the highest a Lincoln male individual has finished in nearly half a century and capped off a P. I. L. season in which the boys won both the dual meet and District championships.

McCleary 2nd at State

"I went into the race not sure if I could do as well as I should because of my cold," said McCleary, who also won the P. I. L. title Oct. 24. "But after I passed Matt Johnson of Oregon City, (4th place overall) I knew that I had a great chance."

At the District meet, McCleary beat out rival runner Scott Percival of Roosevelt by 20 seconds. The boys finished first as a team in the District championships, beating Grant by 4 points.

Strong finishes also included junior Nels Overgaard-Cook (7th), senior Dave Heald 8th, junior Jake Oken-Berg (17th), and senior Todd Merkens (19th).

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS

The JV boys ended their season undefeated in the PIL. They joined non-qualifying varsity runners to sweep the first five places at the District meet Oct. 24 to win the title. Danny Rubin, junior, ran the 5000 meter course in 18:58. 8 for the individual championship.

"They showed alot more heart and focus than teams in years past," said Coach Andrew Herman "and it translated into better results."

Leading the team to its 8-0 record were junior Eric Fitzgerald, and Wes Parker, sophomore, who finished 5th and 4th, respectively, behind varsity runners junior Andy Moore (2nd), and sophomoreMateo Bevington (3rd).

FRESHMAN BOYS

The freshman boys came away with an undefeated season that ended Oct. 24 at Grant Park, with a dual meet championship, and a District title; Lincoln's 4th in a row.

"This was a smoothly balanced running machine," said Coach David Bailey "blessed with depth and talent,"

Tightly grouped, the team consistently finished their first five runners within 20 seconds, from 1st to 5th. Although the District meet was won by Stephen Albaugh, no one runner dominated the season. "None of us wanted to be beaten by the others," said Thatcher Denison, 5th at Districts "so we pushed to catch anyone who was in front of us."

STATE X-COUNTRY MEET

stock photo

Run like the wind: Juniors Annie Davis and Carrie Lacey-Krietz warm up with seniors Lauren Weiner and Lisa Rosenbaum in preparation for last Saturday's meet.

TOP FINISHERS

BOYS	
George McCleary	2 nd
Nels Overgaard-Cook	7th
Dave Heald	8th
GIRLS	
Lisa Rosenbaum	19 th
Lauren Wiener	33 rd

Despite senior Lisa Rosenbaum's 19th-place finish, the girls take take seventh at State

BY JACOB OKEN-BERG

Seniors Lisa Rosenbaum and Lauren Wiener and junior Annie Davis led the charge as the varsity girls took 7th in the State 4A Cross Country Championships, Saturday at Lane Community College. The three girls place 19th, 33rd, and 69th, respectively.

"I was really tired, but really excited as well," said Rosenbaum, after finishing 19th overall. "For the past two years I felt that I could' ve done better, and this year I finished feeling good about my race"

The girls dominated the P. I. L. regular season, winning District championships, and capturing the dual meet championship. They were led by Rosenbaum who finished 2nd overall, six seconds behind Kate Kaufman of Franklin. The girls beat second place Grant by 28 points.

Also running well at District were Davis (3rd), Weiner (4th).

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS

Freshman power fueled the JV girls' undefeated season that led to a dual meet championship and a District title Oct. 24 at Grant Park in the A Girls division.

Freshmen Molly Franz and Rose Grindel placed 1st and 2nd, respectively, as they did for most of the dual meet season. Coach David Bailey attributed the success of the JV girls to sheer numbers and desire.

Other strong runners throughout the season were juniors Shannon Lee and Catherine Stevens and sophomore Bianca Pyko. "It was a really fun season, everyone had a great attitude and that really helped." said Franz. "We really got tight," said sophomore Samantha Walters, "which helped us run better as a team."

Girls win 1-0, boys lose 3-0

The Varsity girls enter state competition with a victory over Sprague

BY MIKHAEL ROMAIN

The girls varsity soccer team ended with a second-place PIL finish with only a single loss in its 7-1-1 record behind Grant. Last Saturday the girls beat Sprague 1-0, at Lincoln for the first round of the State competition. "I thought we worked really well as far as passing, and control," said junior Erin Banta. "Also, our intensity throughout the entire game stayed really high; we dominated early, and stayed that way throughout the whole game."

The girls are scheduled to play South Eugene this week. Last Saturday South Eugene beat Tigard during the first round of state competition 2-0.

Marcie Epperson

STEAL THE BALL: Senior Kumba Yambasu bowls over her opponent on her way to the ball. The girls' varsity soccer team advances on to state, after a 7-1-1 record and second-place in the PIL.

The varsity boys finish with a loss at Tualatin to end its season

BY MIKHAEL ROMAIN

The boys' varsity soccer team ended their PIL season with a third-place finish. Last Saturday the boys lost to Tualatin, 3-0 ending their '96 State competition. Tualatin who placed sixth in State last year, will advance to the second round of state competition. "Our team has the ability to beat any team, we just didn' t play the type of game we can," said senior Alex Briggs.

"We will go onlyas far as God allows us," said sophomore Calder Hughes, "We played a really offensive game, and the goals that they (Tualatin) scored were lucky. I think our season record does not reflect our season efforts." The boys didn' t qualify for State last year.

Varsity V-Ball leaves early

BY JOEL FOWLKS

Lindsay Somner

Varsity volleyball's season ended abruptly with a 15-9, 15-6 loss to Gresham saturday night in the state tournament sub-tournament. The Cards had finished second in the PIL to Wilson with a 15-3 record. The girls was somber after the loss. "We were happy to get this far, we wanted to make the top two in the district, but we really wanted to get to farther in State," said senior setter Lindsay Somner. "This is hard to take." Key players were juniors Chante D'Osthroph and Esther Rodgers and sophomore Liesel Kiel.

See Volleyball: page 7

THE MOSH PIT

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Marcie Epperson

The Boy's varsity team gets pulled down in the struggle for the ball. Senior David Chandler (#31) is in the middleof all the action. The team lost 33-18.

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WINTER PREVIEWS

With the success of fall athletics, the '96-'97 winter teams are hoping to ride the wave of momentum set by the five out of six squads who qualified for state competition. Leading the pack of wild Cards, the girls' varsity basketball team is looking to go to the Chiles Center for the second year in the row, while the boys can only improve on last season's 0-18 record. Here's a preview of your fighting Cards and Swami's hunch on how they'll perform.

Sarah Madden

Back to state? Girls' basketball hopes to learn from last year's mistakes as they try to capture a PIL title.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The boys' basketball team will start off its preseason on Dec. 2 at Forest Grove. "We're a lot more focused this year, and we know what we have to do to win," said senior guard Ford Montgomery.

The team only lost four seniors from last year, and retain most of their starting five.

According to coach Mitch Whitehurst, the key returning players for the Cardinals are Montgomery, senior Amon Milner, and juniors Alex Clay, Nile Hagen and Ty Miller.

"Having a .500 year would be very successful, and it would be a huge improvement from last year," said Montgomery.

The team last year finished ninth with a record of 0-18, but coach Whitehurst is optomistic about this year: "This team has a lot of potential, it's just a matter of whether or not we can live up to it."

Swami says: Strong performances from Montgomery and Clay should boost this team above last years 0-18 record.

-BY REX PUTERBAUGH

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Supplied with (blank) returning varsity players the girls' basketball team is looking to grab another PIL title and succeed at State. "I think we could be as good as last year if not better," said junior Molly Montgomery. "I'm looking forward to having a great season and hopfully going to State again."

Although the team has suffered from losses of seniors due to graduation, the team still has a couple returning starters, senior Gina Peretti and sophomore Annie Davis. "We're a young team with no real stars, but we work really well together and it shows." Said Peretti.

Last year the team of twelve girls went through the PIL with a 16-2 record and proceeded on to state competition.

Swami says: Although they've lost three starters from last year, the girls should easily capture a PIL title and travel to State.

-BY MARK HWEE

WRESTLING

The varsity wrestling team will start off the season with a tournament at Lincoln Dec. 5. "If we could just fill all of our weight classes, and get a lot of freshman to turn out, this could be the year of the Cardinals," said senior Toff Williams.

According to head coach Mike Ives, the team will be led by Williams, who went to state last year for the 112 lbs. weight class. Aaron Bird is the team's biggest loss. Bird was a leader and co-captain of last years team. He placed first in the district last year for the 126 lbs. weight class.

Senior Jesse Aronson, who went to state two years ago for the 126 lbs. weight class, may not turn out this year, which would hurt the team.

The Cards have a new assistant coach this year. He's a Iranian who has been to the Olympics twice, and won 10 medals. Also joining the team is a new weighttrainnig coach. Ives blames lack of body mass and endurance for the Cards faltering at the end of the season.

Swami says: Because of a lack of wrestlers, the Cards will have trouble obtaining enough points to win more than two matches.

-BY REX PUTERBAUGH

SWIMMING

Returning from a district title and a third place finish for the girls and boy respectively. The girls finished with a 7-1 record and the boys finished with 5-3. The team is looking forward for a new season. "Swimming looks very encouraging for this upcoming season," said coach Doug Morten.

The boys hope to win a district title and get state experience.

Again one of the conflicts for the team is that some of the top swimmers will be competeing at Nationals instead of helping the team at state.

"We have a lot of club swimmers that have qualifying times for Nationals," said Morten.

Swami says: If Thies swims on this already successful team, the Cards could be top contenders for the state title.

-BY MARK HWEE

SKIING

With vigorous dry land training beginning, the ski team is ready to go at it again. Sophomore standout Abe Reike is the Cards' top hope this year after last season's fifth place finish at State. The skiers however lost top performers Dave Herbold, Tyler Mintkeski, Quade Boman, Erich Kunrath, and Cristl Denecke.

"Last year's season was good, but this year is also looking promising," said senior Nolan Lienhart. "We have big shoes to fill, but we're full of talent." Besides Reike, key skiers are seniors Hilary Wentworth and Emily Thomas and sophomore Shanna Friedman.

Swami says: It's up to Reike to take the boys to the top of the league, while the girls will be relying on Thomas and Wentworth in their last season.

-BY JOEL FOWLKS

Volleyball: JV and Frosh win PIL

Continued from page 6

Frosh

The Freshman Volleyball team finished the season in first place in the PIL. The only blemish on its record was a loss to Wilson. "Our hard work really showed in the end," said Marene Thompson, "and together as a team we came out on top."

Junior Varsity

The JV volleyball team won the PIL title with its only loss coming at the hands of Cleveland. Key players were juniors Emily Lynch and sophomores Ashley and Laurel Thomas. "We had a lot of fun, and we got along really well, this really paid off at the end of the season," said Ashley Thomas.

Fantasy Basketball

PRESENTED BY

The Cardinal Times

Although the season has already started, we'll be accepting Fantasy Basketball applications until Friday, November 8. Pick up forms in room 124.

Scores will be posted in the next issue

TLCA

The Lincoln Community Alliance is an organization of Lincoln High School parents, alumni, neighborhood business owners and residents.
The TLCA was formed:

- To support and ensure a safe, orderly environment conducive to positive learning and growth for all kinds of students.
- To raise awareness of parents, staff and community;
- To encourage responsibility and support accountability at all levels in the school.

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Fall comedy to open soon

'THE RELAPSE'

WHAT

- A comedy from the 1700's dealing with the changing roles of women in society

WHEN

- Nov. 15, 16, 22, and 23
- 7:30 p.m.

COST

- $4 students, seniors
- $5 general admission

STARRING

- **Matt Woodburn** as Lord Foppington
- **Dave Peixotto** as Loveless
- **Jessica Joy** as Amanda
- **Zeke Spier** as Young Fashion

BY MATT HICKEY

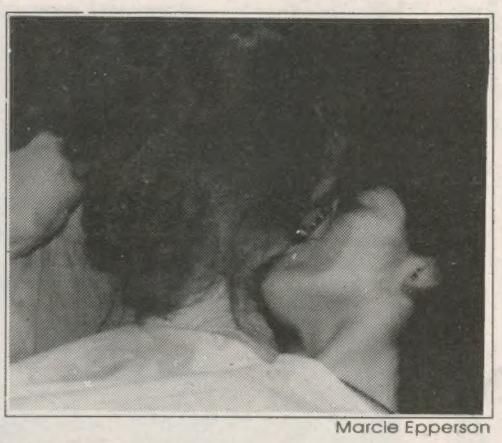
A reconstruction comedy written in the eighteenth century, "The Relapse," is Lincoln' s first drama production of the year.

It was written when women were starting to play themselves for the first time in English theater. The play has been set in a 1950's sitcom format to emphasize that women's roles were changing.

"The Relapse" has two plots held together by one character, Lord Foppington. In the first plot, a married couple, Loveless and Amanda, are separated then reunited. They move to the city and develop new relationships. The new lovers, including Foppington, get together and conspire to separate Loveless and Amanda for their own selfish purposes.

In the second plot, the older of two brothers, Lord Foppington, inherits his parents' money, while his younger brother, Young Fashion, receives nothing. Angry at his brother, Fashion pretends to be Foppington and marries the rich woman that his brother was to marry. When Foppington arrives to marry her, Fashion runs away and Lord Foppington also marries her.

According to Zeke Spier, who plays Young Fashion, "It will be a very unique play, totally different from other plays."



Marcie Epperson

Acting out: Dave Peixotto and Amanda Jordan kiss passionately on stage, rehearsing "The Relape."

Last year the drama program suffered severe cuts due to the continuing aftershocks of Measure 5. Funds are tight, but Lincoln will still be able to produce quality plays this year because of money from the PTA and a grant from the Meyer Memorial Trust. "I have to be more creative in how I utilize money," said director Jim Peerenboom. Three plays are scheduled for this year, but Peerenboom will only be paid for his work on two of them.

"The Relapse" opens Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p. m. Ticket are being sold by the bookkeeper; $5 for the general public and $4 for students and seniors.

Freshman is voice for disabled

As a national representative, Allison Falleur speaks to educate all on disabled youth

BY ADAM LYONS

Allison Falleur is a voice for 10,000 disabled youth across America. As the National Easter Seal Youth Representitive (NESYR) she tours the country talking to people about the myths and fears they have about the disabled.

This summer she had the chance to discuss the issues with President Bill Clinton while addressing 4,000 people in Orlando, Florida. She has also spoken in Michigan and California.

Falleur was nominated for the position because of her prominence as an advocate for disabled youth in Oregon. She was selected out of four finalists from around the nation in November 1995. Falluer's yearlong term ends this month.

The responsibilities of being NESYR have been to "[spread] the word across the non-disabled that we are like everyone else," said Falleur. Talking to children and ending their fears about people with disabilities has been especially important to her.

Falleur has found Lincoln to be an accepting community, but thinks people still need education about the disabled.

Her experience this year has taught Falleur one lesson: "You can achieve your dreams if you go after them."

Marcie Epperson

Boo: Freshman Allison Falleur shows her holiday spirit as she heads to class on Halloween.

THE ENTERTAINMENT STRIP

TAPE — MOBILE SOLE

Lincoln's own Mobile Sole may be heading to the top in their first release. The lively lyrics and style jump out like a bullet between the eyes. With a mellow flow, the self- titled album is easy to listen to, and the talent hidden behind the group comes out in all their songs.

For only $5 you can purchase a wonderful selection of Mobile Sole. Their songs range widely. Through primarily modern to classic rock, Mobile Soul also demonstrates Arabic influence in one number, "Dunh-Duh," and sounds a little bit bluesy in others.

Dave Senders and Darvey Santner on guitar are two directed players with much talent and potential. When you first hear Evan Hansen's lyrics, you wonder where it's all coming from; his voice complements the lyrics perfectly. Noah Teicher's keyboarding skills add a vital part to the group. To top it all off, Brian Jennaro's original drumming extravaganza doesn't stop. Mobile Sole is already a truly distinguished group on its way to the top. If you don't have a copy already, snag one soon, before they release a second album. ★★★★

Review by Joel Sahli

FILM — ROMEO AND JULIET

Natural- born lovers; fate drew them together, yet their own parents drove them apart. You may have read the book or seen the play, yet if you still haven't watched William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" on the big screen , you haven't seen anything. Set in a fictional Verona, director Baz Luhrmann took this tale of the 1600's and reestablished it to present- day- future, keeping basically the same scriptive language with minor alterations. Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio steal the screen together, matching their incredible acting skills to the awesome filming technique comparable to that of a Beastie Boys music video. You'll find yourself laughing, crying and clenching the armrest in suspense all the way through to the end. ★★★★

Review by Marcie Epperson

The Cardinal Times official rating system:
★★★★ Best ever! Worth your life savings!
★★★ Pretty darn good! Break the piggybank!
★★ Ok! Maybe worth a week's allowance!
★ Skip it! Not worth spare change!

SPECIAL Election Issue

SUPER 7

Presidential Write-ins

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